Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Learning the Proclamation

Students spend semester studying the Proclamation to the World on the Family.

See page 3

Florida goes to Bush as Gore vows court fight

Associated Press

Florida's secretary of state certified George W. Bush the winner over Al Gore Sunday night in the state's near-deadlocked presidential vote — but court contests left in doubt which man will be the ultimate victor and 43rd president of the United States. Bush said he had won the White House and asked Gore to reconsider his challenges.

"Now that the votes are counted, it is time for the votes to count," Gov. Bush said from the state capitol in Austin, Texas, after Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a campaign supporter, announced that he had captured Florida by an infinitesimal 537-vote margin.

Bush announced that running mate Dick Cheney will direct his transition operations in Washington, and that former Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card will be his White House chief of staff.

So saying, Bush tried to preempt Gore with a campaign to persuade Americans that the election is over with, and that the outcome announced in Florida should be the last word.

more...

- Palm Beach County fails to get totals in on time —Page 9
- Once-tossed military votes accepted — Page 9

Sen. Joe Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, already had declared that it won't be, declaring that he and Gore had no choice but to challenge the Florida certification.

"The election was close," Bush said, "but tonight, after a count, a recount and yet another manual recount, Secretary Cheney and I are honored to have won the state of Florida, which gives us the needed electoral votes to win the election."

Moments after Republican Harris declared Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes at a ceremony in Tallahassee, Lieberman said she had certified "an incomplete and inaccurate count" and he and Gore would challenge it.

But Bush, in a nationally-televised address from Austin, said "I respectfully ask" that Gore reconsider further contesting the hair-

florida ▸ page 9

LaVell's Last Miracle

Right, Coach LaVell Edwards says his last goodbyes to supporters before heading to the locker room after his final football game Friday. Below, Brandon Doman dives into the end-zone in the closing seconds of the Cougars 34-27 win at Utah Friday night.

Photos by Chris Parkinson

Cougs rally to stun Utah in thriller

By Stephenson Beck
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NewsNet Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — LaVell Edwards couldn't have written a better script himself.

Quarterback Brandon Doman scored a four-yard touchdown run with seconds left, lifting BYU to a 34-27 victory over Utah on Friday at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Utah entered the fourth quarter trailing 26-10. But the Utes scored 17 straight points, capped by Darnell Arceneaux's 20-yard touchdown pass to receiver Matt Nickel that gave Utah a one-point lead with 2:16 left in the game.

Three plays later the Cougars faced 4th and 13 from their own 17-yard line. Doman rolled to his left and threw up a prayer that receiver Jonathan Pittman caught for a 34-yard gain. Pittman caught the next pass for 36 yards, moving the Cougars into scoring position.

Utah ▸ page 6

Edwards will stay at Y for year, not as coach

By Nikki Purdy
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Associate Web Editor

LaVell and football. Football and LaVell.

The words are interchangeable, synonymous even. What is one without the other?

What does the future hold for the infamous BYU coach?

The answers will be found after the conclusion of the 2000 BYU football season.

After almost 29 years as the head coach of the BYU football team, LaVell Edwards looks forward to relaxing and spending time with his wife and family.

A moment his wife Patti has been anticipating, to be sure.

"I am looking forward to having him to myself — not having to share," she said.

In addition, Edwards said he has several commitments to BYU over the next few months.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman has asked him to stay on staff doing various special projects and some public relations work. Edwards anticipates he will still be around at least for the next year.

Athletic Director Val Hale said Edwards would be raising money for the facilities and assisting with some administrative duties, but he will be totally clear of football.

The new coach probably won't want LaVell looking over his shoulder, and LaVell understands that, Hale said.

Edwards and his wife are planning to serve a mission for The

future ▸ page 4

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

LaVell Edwards talks to reporters after the Cougars' win on Friday.

Ute fans honor LaVell

By Trisha Barker
trish@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor

SALT LAKE CITY – Who says they're all poor sports at the University of Utah?

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards received a standing ovation from more than 45,000 fans in Rice-Eccles Stadium minutes before the game on Friday.

Granted, that was before Brandon Doman and Jonathan Pittman combined for a miraculous last-minute touchdown.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman called the game "one last miracle for LaVell," but Patti Edwards, wife of the BYU coach, said it was the unexpected gesture — the standing ovation during the pre-game ceremony — that really surprised her.

"It shows that people can rise above the game and recognize goodness," Mrs. Edwards said.

Vicky McBride, wife of the Utah football coach, presented Mrs. Edwards with a vase of red and white roses in appreciation for her contribution to the game.

The Utes gave LaVell a senior awards blanket in recognition of the master's degree he earned from Utah in 1960.

Utah coach Ron McBride said the blanket would go well with the University of Utah helmet, sweatshirt and warm-ups he gave LaVell at a press conference on Tuesday afternoon.

McBride also presented the couple with a trip to the 2001 U.S. Open golf tournament.

"I've got so many places to go that I'm gonna have to get myself a travel agent to get me lined up," LaVell said. "People have just been great."

WORLD

gladesh fire 45 people

A, Bangladesh — A fire a stampede in a garment killing at least 45 people, f them women and chil- an industrial town near desh's capital, Dhaka, and hospital doctors said

Nthan 100 others were hos- with injuries after the fire stampede Saturday night at nnaury Knitwear Garments a four-story building at in Narsingdi district, 25 east of Dhaka.

eath toll could rise as some injured people were in criti- addition, a police official ring the rescue work said. least 900 workers, many of women, were working at the when a fire broke out on fourth floor, where towels nic, the workers scrambled factory through its nar- ors and many of them fell other.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

ests coming SS Cole case

All , Yemen — Yemeni investi- are ready to charge at least ple in the apparent terror- k on the USS Cole, a said Sunday, six weeks explosion tore through the as it sat in Aden's harbor. es are expected to be filed as this week against the spects, the source said. uld be sentenced to death cted.

y charges are unlikely to e end of the probe: U.S. erators suspect an interna- onspiracy was behind the ng.

Sixteen U.S. sailors were nd 39 more injured on 2, when two suicide s steered a small boat with explosives alongside e and detonated it while troyer was refueling. U.S. meni officials have said the appeared to be a carefully well-financed operation, bomb materials were prepared.

meni source close to the nation would not identify men he described as main about to be charged. But sources said ties had detained six men they believe were key ces — including one who egedly in charge of the on in Yemen.

ican officials have said elieve the operation was out by a network of small two or three people, prob- om one or more anti- an Islamist organizations, g Yemen's Islamic Jihad, al-Gamaa al-Islamiya and dissident Osama bin followers.

— *Associated Press*

LOCAL

al cities light istmas decor

around the valley are ing to display their lights for spectators.

rish Fork opened its Festival s on Thanksgiving Day and nts continue through New Day.

year, Canyon View Park is med into a magical and ated winter wonderland, just for the holiday season, said Clare Maslyn, assistant city ager for Spanish Fork.

Plant Grove's official lighting today. The city will turn the at the city building and in ntersections of Heritage Park. new this year, will be light- historic building downtown, Marcella Walker, deputy for the City of Pleasant

Orem City will also flip on itch to its lights at 6:00 p.m, Dawnie Larsen, executive t to the mayor and city ager for Orem.

ity of Springville is not hav- official lighting ceremony, have lights scattered out the city.

— *Jeremy Couch*

For more on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ecstasy drug use up among teen-agers

NEW YORK — Teen-age marijuana use has dropped for a third straight year, but a jump in the use of the "club drug" ecstasy raised new concerns for parents, according to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America's annual report.

The nonprofit group's 13th survey, being released Monday, questioned 7,290 students in seventh through 12th grades nationwide. The margin of error is plus or minus 1.5 percentage points.

Use of ecstasy, a favorite at dance clubs and all-night raves, has doubled among teens since 1995, the survey found. One in 10 teens has experimented with the drug, it said.

The report found the number of teens who have tried ecstasy at least once had increased from 7 percent to 10 percent over the past year. In contrast, the 40 percent of teens saying they had tried marijuana was down from 41 percent last year.

November 2000 may be Utah's coldest

SALT LAKE CITY — If temperatures don't heat up soon, November 2000 is likely to go down in the history books as the coldest November in the Salt Lake Valley since records were first documented in 1928.

The mean temperature in Salt Lake City through Friday was 30 degrees. That's nearly 2 degrees colder than the record-setting conditions of 1930, said meteorologist Dave Sanders of the National Weather Service.

This month's average high for Salt Lake City has been 37 degrees, Sanders said, with an average low of 23. The result is November has so far been 12 degrees colder than average.

The Salt Lake area also has more than 10 inches above normal snowfall so far.

A cold November, however, does not necessarily mean the winter will be colder than usual. But forecasters are predicting this season will at least be cooler than the past three winters, which have been uncharacteristically warm.

Retailers relieved with first holiday sales

NEW YORK — The first weekend of the holiday shopping season turned out to be a pleasant surprise for worried retailers: The consumers who crowded malls and used e-commerce sites spent more than expected.

"Sales looked pretty decent," Michael P. Niemira, vice president of the Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi, said Sunday as he estimated that the weekend's sales would be about 5 to 6 percent higher than last year. "It's a good start to the season. But where it goes from here remains to be seen."

The solid sales followed months of sluggish business for many retailers, but the Thanksgiving weekend receipts were the result of hard work by merchants. Faced with an overall drop in consumer spending, retailers began discounting earlier than usual and focused more on what they expected would be the hot items.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., for example, is holding its "Best Prices of the Season" campaign in early December, instead of after the holidays.

Huntsman considers for-profit venture

SALT LAKE CITY — Striving to help patients get quicker access to biotech discoveries made on campus, the University of Utah and benefactor Jon M. Huntsman are considering creating a for-profit company.

Profits from the venture would be fed back to educational and research programs at the University, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday in a copyright story.

The venture would raise the profile of the university's Huntsman Cancer Institute, which is involved in patient care, research and education, in the state's small but promising biotechnology industry.

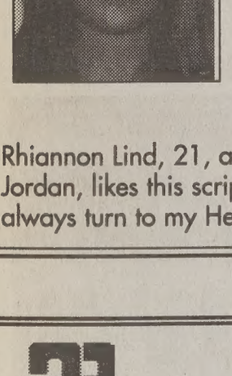
"If we really want to take our discoveries and get them to patients as quickly as we can, we need somebody who's in business," said Stephen Prescott, executive director of the cancer institute. "Exactly how we would do it is still up in the air ... But we think it could really be a creative way to let us accelerate the translation of these discoveries into something useful for patients."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	44 as of		
Low	28 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.49"		
Year to date	16.38"		
		Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
		High 47	High 46
		Low 25	Low 28

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Rhiannon Lind, 21, an elementary education major from South Jordan, likes this scripture because "it helps me realize that I can always turn to my Heavenly Father for guidance."

The Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
11:30 –3:30 p.m.
WSC Quad Area

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
Susan Easton Black

University String Orchestra
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is free

Guitar Ensemble
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free

Wednesday

Live@Terrace
Noon- 1 WSC Terrace

Off the Record
1-2 p.m. Varsity Theater

Synthesis
BYU's premier jazz ensemble
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is $8 for the public and $5 for BYU or student identification holders.
For tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.

BYU's flute choirs
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free.

Thursday

The Abramyian String Quartet
7:30 p.m. Museum of Art
Tickets are $8 for the general public and $5 for faculty, staff and students and may be purchased at the door.

Brass and trombone choir
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free.

Senior Showcase
7:30 p.m. Dance Studio of the Richards Building Thursday, Nov. 30-Friday, Dec. 1
Tickets are $1 and will be available at the door.

The BYU Geology Depar
"Drifting Continents and C
Trotting Dinosaurs,"
11 a.m. C-295 Eyring S
Center presented by
Sampson from the Univer
Utah.
For more information, call
378-3918.

Fri

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Sun

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BYU ANNUAL FUND

For several years now, BYU students have helped their fellow students in need by giving what they could to the BYU student fund raising campaign "Students Helping Students."

They may never know the names of those they have helped, but as the recipients of these blessings in turn give so that others may att BYU, the charitable experience of sharing in Christ's love becomes perpetuated.

Several supporters of the university have established a Matching Challenge Grant to encourage students to help those around them giving to the BYU Annual Fund. For students and graduating seniors, *they will match gifts five to one!* This means your $10 gift today will be worth $60 to the university. A $30 gift will generate a matc of $150!

Give today to the Annual Fund, which supports students in need, university priorities and the general scholarship endowment.

Graduating seniors, clip the coupon below OR watch in your mail for yo chance to participate in the Class of 2000 pledge–and get your three-year pledge matched five to one!

For questions about Senior Pledge, the Annual Fund, or this matching challenge grant, contact the BYU Annual Giving Office at 378-2718 or e-mail questions or comments to annualfund@byu.edu.

Clip the coupon below or give through our website by clicking "donations" on BYU's homepage www.byu.edu

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BYU ANNUAL FUND

U offers class Proclamation

agrey
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

udents have the opportunity to spend an ester formally studying The Family: A on to the World.

clamation was written by the First and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of h of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in guide to families all over the world.

ner Boyd K. Packer had a vision to create y-level course focusing on the proclama- YU School of Family Life responded, said uncan, professor in the school of family

clamation principles class was created. s first semester it has been offered, Duncan

eaches one of the seven sections of the emester. Next semester, nine sections will he said.

he class attempts to merge sacred themes ocial sciences by combining church doc- ecular studies on the family.

has a three-fold mission, Duncan said. It d to help people understand the principles clamation, teach them how to apply the rand prepare students to share and defend ples with others.

clamation to the World deserves not just ng on walls, but actually embedded in our uncan said.

helps students strengthen their families, id. As they leave here and share the prin- people throughout the world, they exem- calling to live up to the BYU motto, "the ur campus."

-level course is three credits and is a ut for marriage, family and human devel- ajors, he said.

ne is welcome to register.

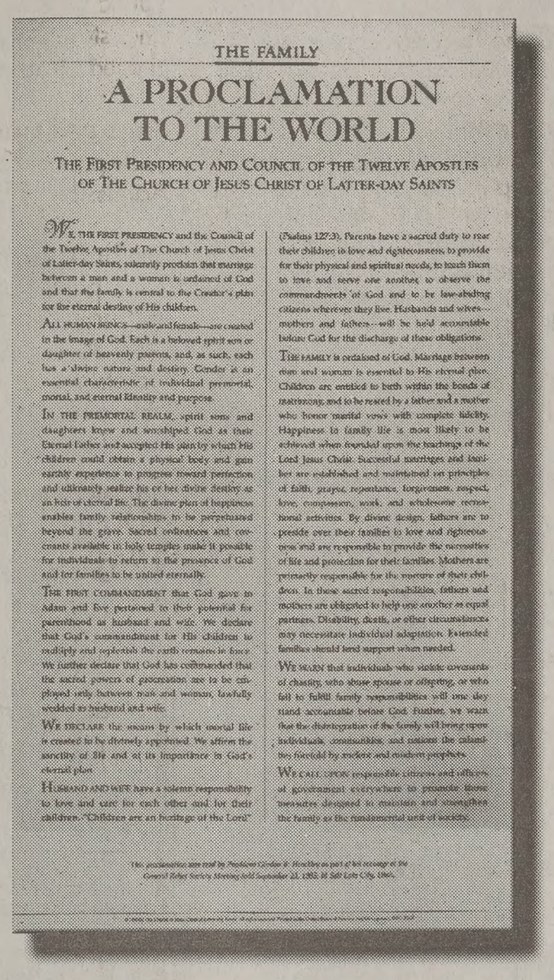
mphrey, 24, a senior from Arcadia, Calif., economics, is enrolled in the class.

y said he already has more than enough s to graduate, but decided to take the class cause he wanted to learn skills that would onstruct a stronger family.

any inspired doctrine, there is so much an get than if you just study by yourself," said.

ained new knowledge, which he knows is family, he said.

y said he comes home at least once a


THE FAMILY

A PROCLAMATION TO THE WORLD

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY AND COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

The Family: A Proclamation to the World religion class will have nine sections next semester for both marriage, family and human development majors and non-majors.

week and talks to his wife about what he learned in class and how they can work together to apply those principles in their family.

Brandy Lesko, 21, a junior from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, majoring in marriage, family and human development, is also taking the class.

She said she never realized the importance of the doctrine in the Proclamation before the class.

"Families really are the fundamental unit," she said. "We need to keep them strong."

Lesko said she thinks everyone should take the class because the applications she has learned are so valuable.

Alan Hawkins, professor in the School of Family Life, said he is preparing a proposal to make the proclamation principles class a general elective class so all students on campus can take the class and receive credit for it.

He said he anticipates a favorable reaction to the proposal and hopes it will be approved for Fall Semester 2001.

Students start program to aid Ukrainian orphans

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

College students Benj Becker and Nate Shipp add new meaning to sacrificing for those less fortunate. Becker and Shipp have started a non-profit organization called Project Reach Out. The organization, founded in January 2000, helps orphanages gather volunteers and raise money to benefit orphans in Ukraine.

"We have a great love for the children. We just want to help out," said Becker, 22, a junior from Bountiful majoring in English.

Project Reach Out does not buy supplies in the United States. It buys all supplies in the Ukraine to help the Ukrianian economy and to give supplies the orphans are accustomed to, Becker said.

Co-founder Shipp, 23, is a junior at the University of Utah from Salt Lake City majoring in accounting Becker and Shipp were missionary companions in the Ukraine for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I never thought it would be this successful. It's been neat to see it grow," Shipp said.

Becker said the group's main struggle is getting volunteers. Becker and Shipp hope to persuade others to volunteer for Project Reach Out.

Sara Smoot, 20, a junior from San Diego majoring in mathematics has been involved as a volunteer since the beginning of the semester.

Smoot mainly spends time getting other students to volunteer and has been planning a charity concert for next semester.

"I was looking for something to do to help people, and I love to see the kids get help," Smoot said.

"I know a lot can be done. That's why I decided to do it," Smoot said.

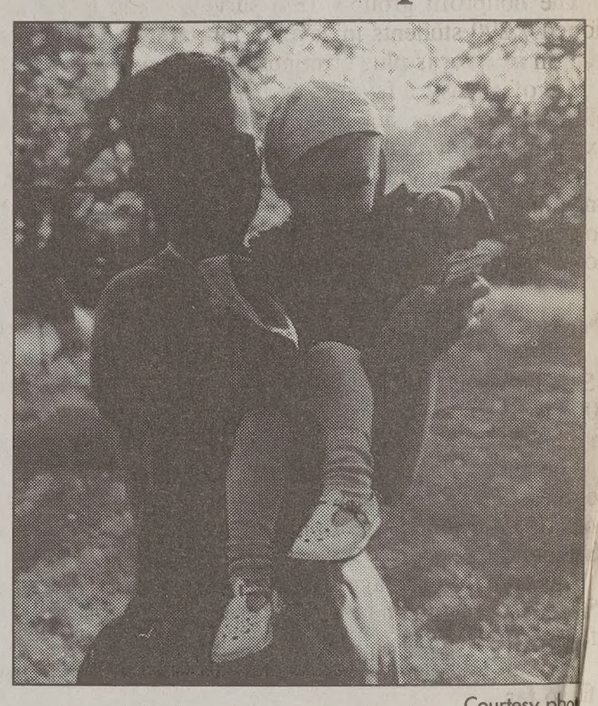
Shipp said that when he was a missionary, he promised himself he would do what he could to return and help the situation in Ukraine.

Now that the project is underway, the motivation and drive doesn't dwindle for Shipp and Becker, but continues to get stronger.

"I go to bed at night and think 'I got a lot done today,' but those kids are still there and need out help," Shipp said.

Project Reach Out's Project 2000 provided orphanages with 1,500 diaper suits, over 1,000 kilograms of flour, barley, rice and sugar, a year's supply of antibiotics, pills, lotions, soaps and medical devices, over 1,000 boxes of juice and 1,200 bottles of nutritional baby food.

They also helped set up an adoption program that will run through a volunteer-service called "Families for Children."


Courtesy pho

Benj Becker, BYU student, plays with a chil from Ukraine. Becker helped start a program o help orphans from this country.

This service works continuously to arrange adoptions throughout the world; many of the children are adopted by Utah families.

The goal for Project 2001 is to provide winter and summer clothing, vitamins and necessary medical equipment and supplies, equipment for cold food storage and industrialized machines for washing clothes for over 1,000 children in five orphanages.

The group also plans to replace over 125 cracked or broken windows, over 35 doors, and provide paint and new carpeting for five orphanages.

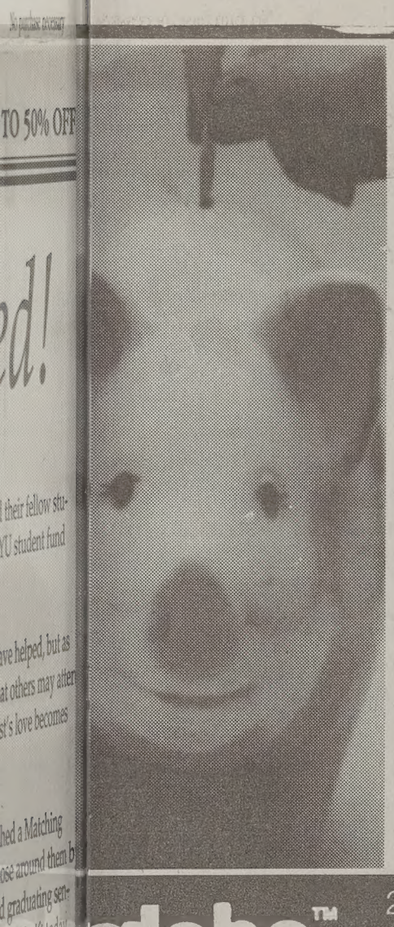
Last year, Project Reach Out focused on 0-3 year olds. Next year Shipp and Becker said they will focus more on 3-12 year olds by providing music and dance lessons.

"We don't want to just provide food and supplies, but skills that could benefit the children by boosting their self-esteem and help them realize their potential," Becker said.

"I don't think you can find a worthier cause," said Project Reach Out volunteer Emily Morris, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City.

"Everyone has to find a cause that they believe in. I think about how my greatest blessing is my family, and these are kids that don't have families," she said.

For more information or to become a PRO volunteer, e-mail Benj Becker brb25@email.byu.e



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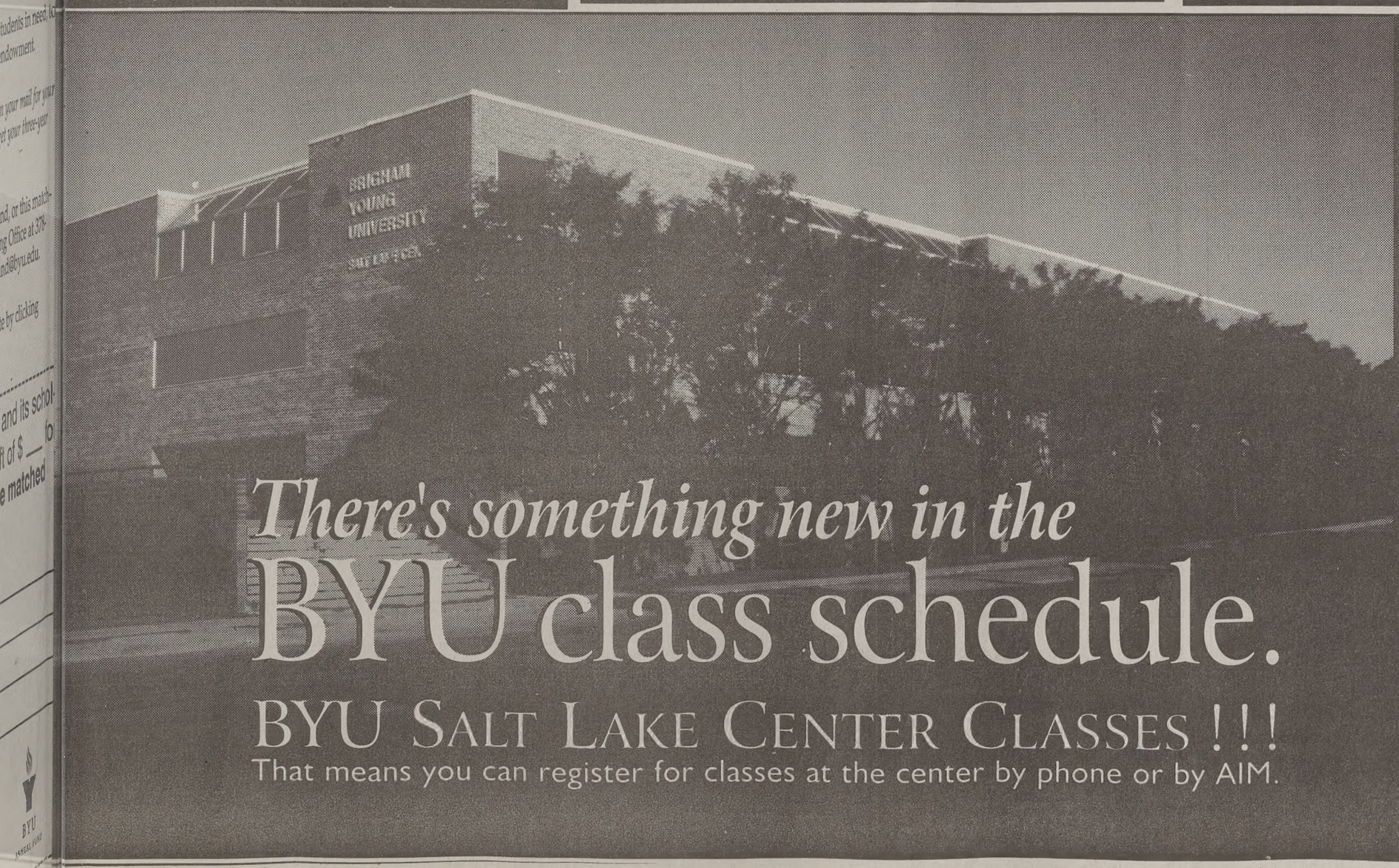

There's something new in the
BYU class schedule.
BYU SALT LAKE CENTER CLASSES !!!
That means you can register for classes at the center by phone or by AIM.

Beginning winter semester 2001, BYU Salt Lake Center classes are listed in the main BYU class schedule. That means registering for BYU Salt Lake Center sections can be done via the touch-tone phone system or through the AIM terminals and screens.

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20001020-09

Interfaith nativities featured in Midway

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the spirit of the Christmas season, The Interfaith Creche Exhibit-2000 is holding their annual exhibit featuring more than 500 nativity scenes from around the world.

Handcrafted creches from Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas will be on display.

Each creche is crafted from native materials, including carved wood, porcelain, stone, clay, needle point, straw and seeds.

Valerie Kelson, who helped put the exhibit together, said each nativity scene celebrates the birth of Christ.

"These nativity scenes set off Christmas the way it should be," Kelson said.

Holly Zenger, co-chair of this year's exhibit, puts most of her nativity scenes on display.

"I started traveling around the world and instead of buying trinket, I started to buy nativity scenes.

"Petty soon all of my family members were buying me nativity scenes and it became a collection," Zenger said.

Zenger said she buys nativity scenes from around the world.

"It's amazing to see the diversity of the nativity scenes," Zenger said. "How the different cultures make them out of the materials they have on hand."

Some of Zenger's nativity collections include a nativity scene made out of banana leaves and dung from Africa.

"This is my 15th exhibit, and I love sharing these beautiful scenes with others," Zenger said.

This exhibit also focuses a lot on fellowshipping, Kelson said.

Religious organizations all over Summit County and Wasatch Front are participating in this year's creche exhibit, she said.

There will also be live holiday music performed by the different congregations as the guests tour the displays, Kelson said.

"The different exhibits and different religions that are involved really puts Christ back into Christmas," Kelson said.

It makes you realize that Christ's birth is celebrated all around the world, Zenger said.

Kelson said that last year's exhibit drew over 20,000 people. It is expected that this year's attendance will exceed that number.

Attendees last year praised the event as a way to capture the true meaning of the Christmas holiday and to see how different cultures portrayed this event through their own perspective and forms, Kelson said.

"Fat tax" could increase the price of junk foods

By Jacob Crosby
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If one group gets its way, Americans could begin paying higher prices for their favorite soft drinks and snack foods.

Health advocates at the Center for Science in the Public Interest and Yale University recommended earlier this year that soft drinks and snack foods be taxed to provide funding for nutrition and health campaigns.

"With obesity rates soaring and the costs of diet-related diseases in the stratosphere, it is essential that government fund major campaigns to promote healthful diets and physical activity," said Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and co-author of the report.

Jacobson and Kelly D. Brownell, professor of psychology at Yale University, said a one-cent tax per 12-ounce soft drink could generate about $1.5 billion annually.

Daniel B. Newby, director of operations and development for the Sutherland Institute, a Utah-based public policy research institute, said this proposed "fat tax" is the latest example of government intrusion.

"From mandatory immunizations to bicycle helmets, Americans are proving that we no longer have faith in our own ability to be free," Newby said.

He said state and federal governments are abusing their powers of taxation, regulation and litigation — citing the recent deluge of lawsuits against tobacco companies.

"First Americans decided to tax smokers, then regulate airlines and other private businesses from allowing smokers to pursue their habit, then finally used the courts to aggressively litigate against tobacco companies.

"It did not matter that warning labels had been mandated on cigarettes since the 1960s," Newby said.

The goal of these lawsuits is simple — to punish and profit from companies and consumers who do not pursue the strictest social and safety standards, he said.

However, Brownell said this small tax could provide a tremendous benefit for the American people.

"Small taxes on soft drinks, candy, gum, and snack foods are a sensible way to fund health-promotion programs. Those programs could result in better health lower health-care costs," Brow said.

According the new report, National Cancer Institute sp only about $1 million annuall publicize its 5-A-Day campa which encourages fruit and etable consumption.

In comparison, McDon spends $1 billion and soft companies more than $500 mil

Newby said Americans shou the ones who decide what is for their own lives — not the ernment.

"America can either discard idea that government is our su nanny, or we can follow it to its ural conclusion: we have bec too foolish and incapable to manage our own lives and be ior," he said.

Icy weather conditions require caution on roads

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Driving in the wintertime can be hazardous for those who do not take Mother Nature's power seriously.

After a snowstorm, Utah freeways are crowded with minor accidents. Other cars may run off the road or run into the rear of other cars when roads are icy, said Sgt. Al Christianson of the Utah Highway Patrol.

Although no perfectly safe method exists for driving in icy conditions, slowing down can prevent unwanted accidents, he said.

Slowing down can also help drivers avoid tickets. A traffic officer can ticket a driver who is driving the posted speed limits if road conditions are bad, Christianson said.

"Sixty-five miles per hour is under ideal conditions," he said. "A safe speed may be as low as 20 mph."

The law requires people to drive at a safe speed for the given conditions, and the fastest safe speed for an icy road might be below the posted speed limit, Christianson said.

He said divers have passed him on icy roads when he was driving as fast she could safely drive under the conditions.

People should stay home when the snow flies unless they have to go somewhere. Those who are forced to drive on icy roads should slow down and exercise caution, Christianson said.

If the car begins to slide on icy roads, the driver should take his or her foot off the gas and steer in the direction he or she wants the car to go. Drivers should not hit the brakes if they feel their cars start to slide, he said.

"Drive to the conditions; look ahead; ex the unexpected, and leave yourself an avenu escape," Christianson said.

More hazardous driving conditions du winter months do not always translate into m accidents, said Eric Cheng, safety studies e neer for the Utah Department of Transporta

Although driving conditions are more dan ous during the winter than they are during summer, people usually travel less in the wi time, Cheng said.

There were less accidents in Provo during winter months of 1999 than there were du the summer months, according to the Pr Police Department's Web site. However, st tics from the Utah Department of Transporta for 1997 show that more traffic accid occurred throughout Utah during the mont December than during any other month.

• future
from page 1

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the near future. Edwards said he did not serve a mission when he was younger because of the Korean War and other reasons, but he has always had the desire to go.

Edwards' story begins when he was a freshman at Lincoln High School in Orem where he made up his mind to coach football.

He was eighth out of 14 children and had an older brother who played football. Edwards said when he was in elementary school, he would often hang around the high school and watch the football team. He turned out to be a decent player and was greatly influenced by his high school coach Don Dixon.

"I have never really had second thoughts about choosing that profession," Edwards said. "Looking back, it turned out a lot better and longer than I ever thought it would."

Although Edwards will now have more spare time, he said things probably won't change much because he has always taken time out for his family.

"We'll maybe see more Little League games and harp recitals," he said.

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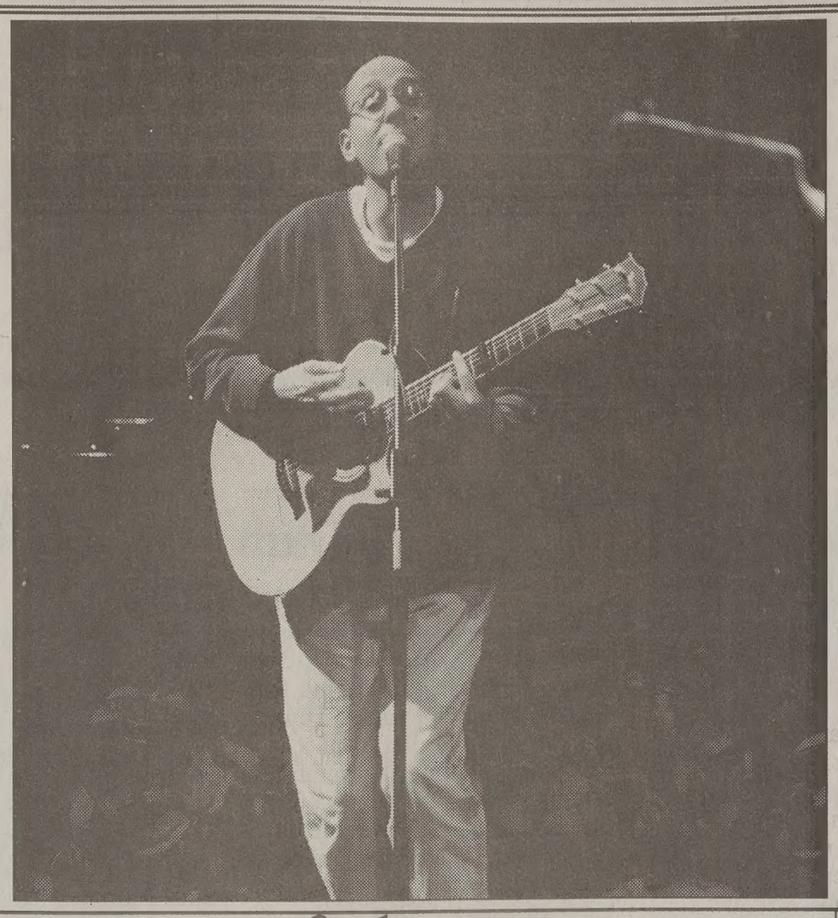


Local artist Peter ...e Breinholt performs ...t the KJAZZ studios in Salt Lake City. Breinholt, along with Colors, Jon Shmidt and other local talent joined forced to record ...Christmas at Studio B" a special to be ...aired on KJAZZ-TV on Dec. 8.

...us Nicolaysen/Daily Universe

Stars team up for talent show

By Mathew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A wide variety of local musicians are coming to television this Christmas season for a new holiday celebration.

"Christmas at Studio B" is a new idea by Excel Entertainment, bringing together 10 local musicians in a sort of "MTV Unplugged" style performance, said Tyler Jones, promotions assistant with Excel Entertainment.

Local artists such as Peter Breinholt, Julie de Azevedo, and Jon Schmidt will join ranks with other local musicians David Tolk, Greg Simpson, Shane Jackman, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, Maren Ord, Sheri Call and Colors, Jones said.

Each artist will perform holiday music, but the mood of the show will shift from Christmas rock to ballads and instrumental solos.

The small-audience setting creates an intimate effect. Less than one hundred people are shown in attendance, and the artists are interspersed throughout the crowd.

"Christmas at Studio B" is the first chance for many of these artists to play together, Tolk said.

"The intent is for us to expand and draw from other people," Tolk said, "Peter (Breinholt) had Julie de Azevedo singing with him, which doesn't happen all the time."

The artists expressed excitement for the opportunity to be around so many friends.

"Its nice to be able to do the living-room setting and showcase for each other," Russ Dixon of Colors said.

"We're always out singing and doing concerts for other people," he said.

"It's great to have all the Utah artists together."

The program will be the first television exposure for most of these artists, in a new effort by Salt Lake City producers to promote local talent, Dixon said.

Excel Entertainment will try to make similar shows a regular addition to its program throughout the coming year, bringing in talent from around the region, Jones said.

The Show will air on KJZZ-TV Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.

...ew business creates fashion cover-up

...thany Park
...ey@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...sty and fashion divorced ...me in the 1960s. ...wever, a local couple is look... reconcile the relationship ...new business.

...e and Heather Gist with ...clothing line, Modest By ...n, are working to solve the ...ma of dressing modestly ...ll being fashionable

...husband got his degree in ...g design, and he always ...d to have his own line of ...g," Mrs. Gist said.

...ough his plans changed ...he joined The Church of ...Christ of Latter-day Saints, ...Gist said many people in ...ward would ask her husband ...ike wedding dresses and ...dresses that were modest.

...t started us with the idea of ...ng a line of clothing that ...usized modesty," she said. ...couple hopes to help youth ...n balance between fashion ...odesty.

...an be very difficult to find ...nable clothing that is mod... ...some seasons are harder than ...depending on the current ...," Gordon Brown, general merchandise specialty manager for BYU Bookstore said.

> **"It can be very difficult to find fashionable clothing that is modest."**
> — Gordon Brown, merchandise manager BYU Bookstore

"I think it is especially important for younger girls to be taught to value their bodies and be modest.

Many are dressing immodestly at ages younger than 13 to get attention. It can create self-esteem issues if women believe immodest dressing is the only way to get attention," Mrs. Gist said.

Modest By Design, found at modestbydesign.com, is sponsoring a contest for young women ages 15-18 — those age 15 must be 16 in time for the prom — to design a modest prom dress. First prize will win their designed dress, $100 dinner for two, limo service until midnight, and a photo shoot before the prom.

Honorable mention winners will have their dresses, or dresses based on their designs, named after them and made for Modest By Design, Mrs. Gist said.

The contest is one way to help the new company understand what styles teenage girls want to wear, she said.

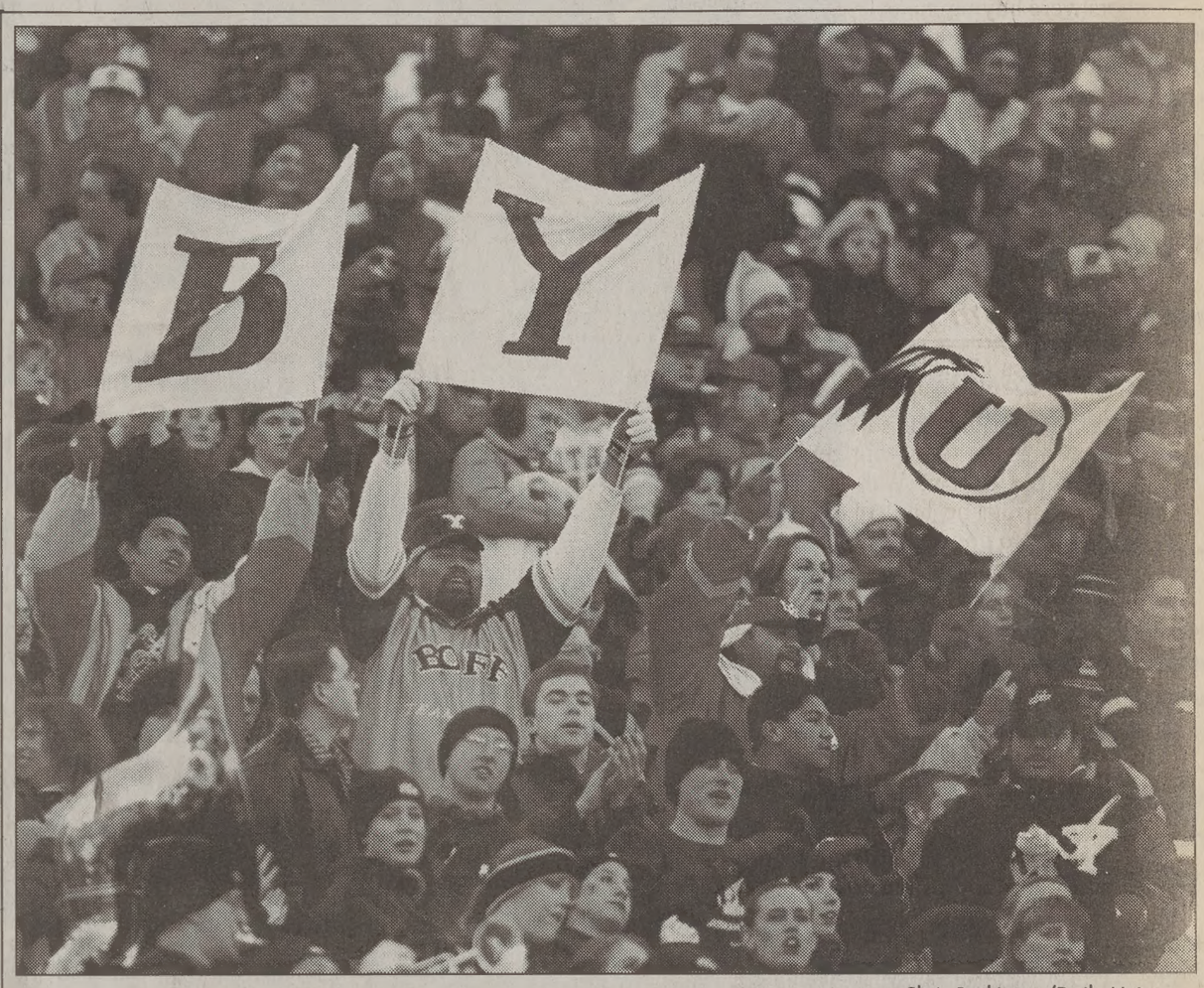
The company is also working with the BYU Student Honor Association to put together a fashion show next spring, Mrs. Gist said.

"Over all most people are modest at BYU, but in the summer it's more of challenge to be modest, comfortable and fashionable, said Will Varner, 27, a senior from Azusa Calif., majoring in visual arts and assistant to the president of the Student Honor Association

Modest By Design is also hoping to have its merchandise available at the BYU bookstore, Mrs. Gist said.

The BYU Bookstore clothing department is very interested in partnering with Modest By Design, Brown said.

The Gists plan to establish stores in Utah, like an Old Navy for members of the LDS Church, where all clothing sold would be modest and fashionable, Mrs. Gist said.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

As the teams fought it out on the field friday night, fans cooperated in the stands to signal support for both sides.

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Dr. Susan Easton Black
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"Joseph Smith: Remembered Gratitude"

Joseph Smith "left a fame and name that cannot be slain. He lived great, and he died great in the eyes of God and his people; and like most of the Lord's anointed in ancient times, has sealed his mission and his works with his own blood." Of his experience with the 19th-century Prophet, Oliver Cowdery wrote, "These were days never to be forgotten—to sit under the sound of a voice dictated by the inspiration of heaven, awakened the utmost gratitude." Gratitude continues for "the man, in the last dispensation of this world, [who brought] forth the word of God." Sister Black considers it a great privilege to speak on the life of Joseph Smith.

Susan Easton Black joined the faculty of Brigham Young University in 1978, after receiving a doctorate from BYU in educational psychology. She is currently a professor of Church history and doctrine and is past associate dean of General Education and Honors.

Dr. Black received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in 1991. She has authored, edited, and compiled over 80 books and as many articles. One of her most recent books is In the Footsteps of Jesus.

She is married to Harvey B. Black. Sister Black currently serves as a curriculum writer for the Church.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

The Sports Side

WEEKEND SCORES

Football
BYU 34
Utah 27

Men's Basketball
UC Santa Barbara 53
BYU 67

Women's Basketball
UCLA 53
BYU 68

Women's Volleyball
BYU def. UC Santa Barbara
15-5, 15-13, 15-5

Swimming
Men UNLV 98
BYU 143

Women UNLV 130
BYU 113

THIS WEEK

Women's Basketball @ So. Utah
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Marriott Center

@ Washington State
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Marriott Center

@ Gonzaga
Saturday, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ Univ. of San Francisco

@ Arizona State
Saturday, 7 p.m.

Swimming @ Speedo Cup
Thursday thru Saturday
Long Beach, Calif.

Women's Volleyball
NCAA First and Second Rounds
Friday and Saturday

Diving Invitational
Friday
Richard's Building

NFL

Pittsburgh	48
Cincinnati	28
Chicago	10
NY Jets	17
Atlanta	14
Oakland	41
Philadelphia	23
Washington	20

TRIVIA

Q. What Cougar football game elicited the largest crowd in history?

A. Notre Dame on Oct. 16 1993.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Had I been a fan, I'd have left early. Nobody wants to watch guys shoot free throws."

– Terrell Lyday, BYU basketball player on Saturday night's game against UCSB.

DOMAN-ation

Unlikely hero gives Cougars supremacy

Photos by Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Above: President Bateman congratulates LaVell Edwards after the Cougar's win over Utah; Top right: Jonathan Pittman pulls down a Brandon Doman pass leading to BYU's 34-27 victory Saturday; Bottom right: Edwards and Utah coach Ron McBride before kickoff.

Utah *from page 1*

Instead of calling on kicker Owen Pochman to kick his fifth field goal of the game, Doman ran the ball in for the score.

"I was watching the game this afternoon and I thought, wouldn't that be something if it came down (to the end) and we threw it down and Owen kicked a field goal," Edwards said. "That's what we were trying to do there – just run some time off and then we were going to call a time out and let the clock go down to (a few) seconds – then kick the field goal.

"Then of course he scored and we went for two. That was an unbelievable game all night long."

Pittman agreed.

"I couldn't have written a better script for myself or LaVell," Pittman said.

"That was BYU fashion right there — air the ball out and get a quick touchdown."

Doman completed a pass to receiver Soren Halladay for the two-point conversion.

Utah had one last chance, but Arceneaux's pass into the end zone was knocked down as time expired.

"They never should have had that opportunity to win," said Utah head coach Ron McBride. "BYU deserves the credit. We had the momentum and had them pinned on fourth and fourteen, and they made a play."

Early on it didn't look like the Cougars would have to rely on last second heroics to win the game.

Pochman's four field goals and running back Brian McDonald's three-yard touchdown run gave the Cougars a 19-10 halftime lead. Safety Jared Lee's interception and linebacker Justin Ena's fumble recovery led to 10 of BYU's first-half points.

The Cougar defense held Utah to just 3 total yards and no first downs in the first quarter.

BYU extended that lead to 16 when Doman found receiver Mike Rigell for a 36-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter.

Doman completed 16 of 29 passes for 284 yards and a touchdown. His first pass was intercepted by defensive back Andre Dyson and returned 24 yards for a touchdown just 52 second into the game.

Doman also led the team in rushing with 64 yards on 18 carries.

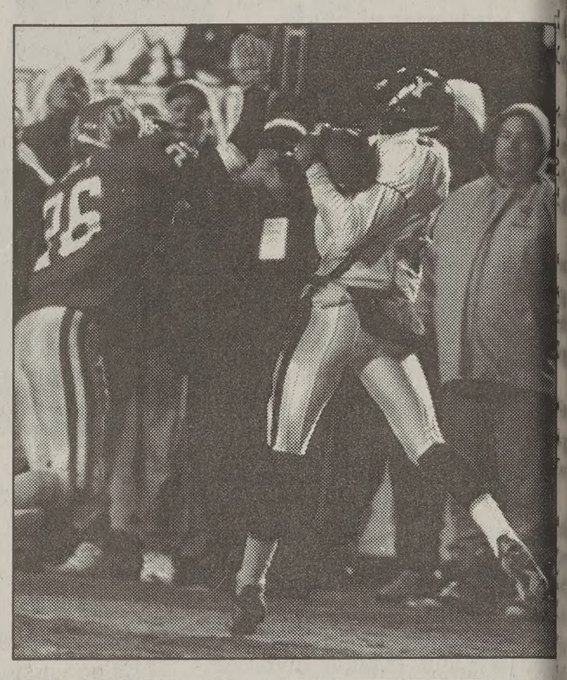
"It means everything to me to be a part of this," Doman said. "To be able to end against Utah and beat Utah in such a dramatic experience in LaVell's last game. We just had a unbelievable experience in the locker room and it's gonna be long lived for a long time.

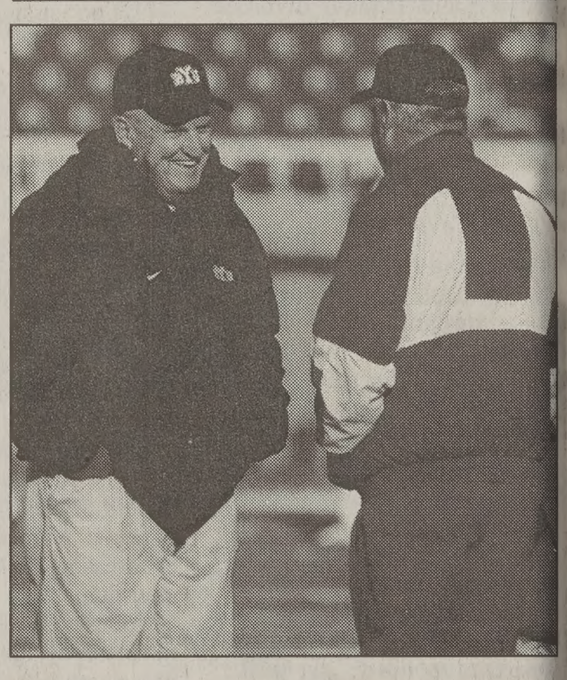
"He sat there and got teary eyed. We did three cheers for Patti, three cheers for him and he gave a prayer that was pretty inspirational."

Edwards finished his career with a 257-101-3 record, including a 22-7 mark against the Utes.

"I can't think of a more fitting ending for us and to have a dramatic ending and win like that ... this may be the best win ever," Edwards said.

BYU won back-to-back games for the first time this season and finished with a 6-6 record. Utah fell to 4-7.





Basketball teams clean up at Marriott Center

Cougars thwart UC Santa Barbara in scrappy game

UC Santa Barbara	53
BYU	67

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If the BYU men's basketball team were writing a symphony on scrappy basketball, then Saturday night's game against University of California Santa Barbara would have been an overture.

BYU shot only 36 percent from the field in the first half and made a season-low 64 percent of its free throws.

But BYU did not seem to be the only team infected by the scrappy bug.

UCSB posted an even lower field goal average — just above 29 percent from the field — to assist the Cougars to a 67-53 win and a 2-0 season start.

It seemed the only well-executed play on the Marriott Center court Saturday was Cosmo's full-court hand walk midway through the second half.

Part of the ugliness consisted in the barrage of personal fouls called. The game saw 46 personal fouls; 10 fouls were called in the first four minutes alone.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said he was surprised by the amount of fouls called by the referees during the first minutes of the game.

"I've never been in a college game when ten fouls were called so quickly," Cleveland said.

"They (the referees) definitely set a tone, but in the process, the guys did not get a chance to play."

Junior Eric Nielsen picked up two early fouls in the first two-and-a-half minutes and was quickly taken out of the game.

"Right before the game, the officials told us they were really going to call it tight, and I had no idea how prophetic that was going to be," Cleveland said.

Despite the Gauchos' 40-34 edge in total rebounds, senior Mekeli Wesley finished the game with a career-high 12 rebounds and 11 points in 38 minutes.

Bob Williams, head coach of USCB, said the rebounding numbers were not a fair estimate of how his team played.

"The rebounding numbers are a little misleading. When you shoot as poorly as we did, there are a lot of offensive rebounds to be had," Williams said.

The Gauchos trailed the entire game but made a run midway through the second half.

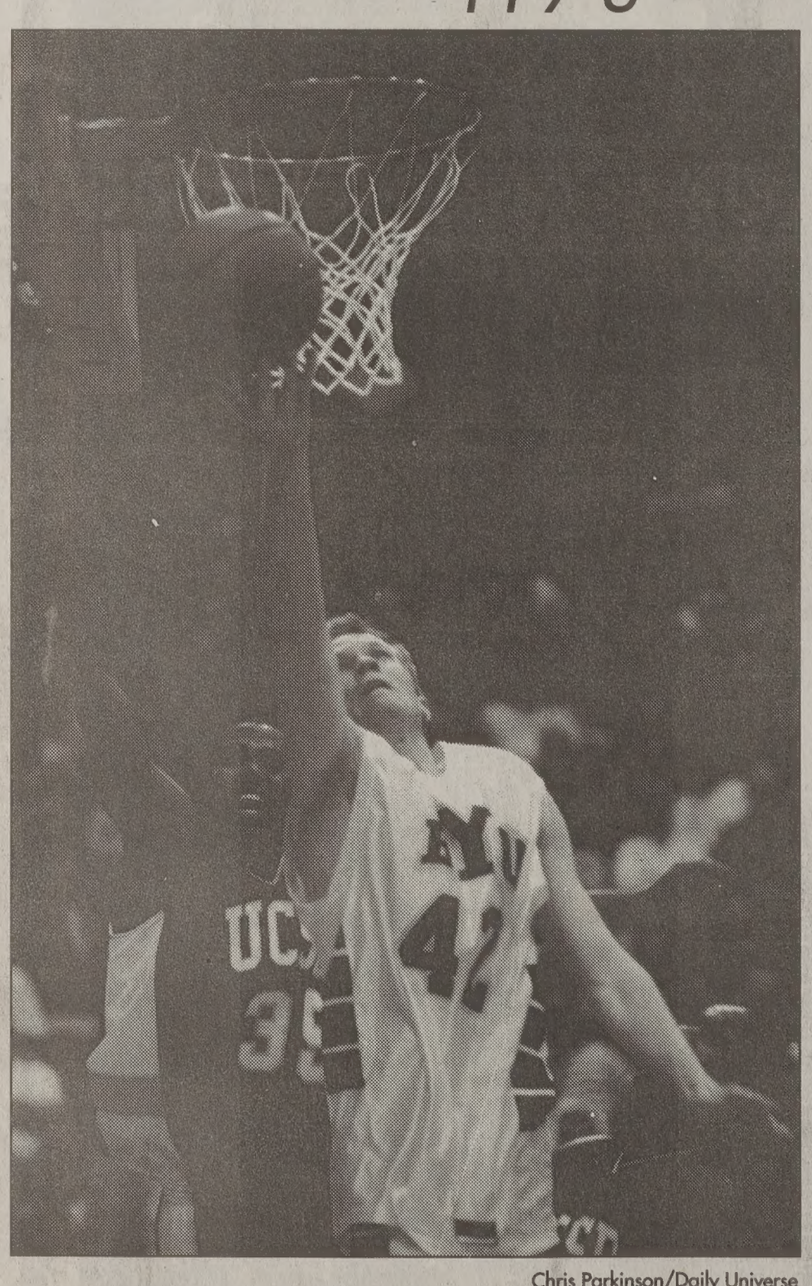
With 8:47 left in the game, UCSB cut the BYU lead to three points at 42-39 and it appeared the Cougars were in for a tight finish.

But BYU was not about to let the game come down to the wire.

Five different BYU players reeled off six unanswered baskets and gave the Cougars a lead they would carry to the end of the game.

Senior Terrell Lyday made two big three pointers in the final eight minutes of the game to help put BYU out of reach of the Gauchos.

Lyday popped in 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds during the scrappy BYU win.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU's Nathan Cooper drives to the hoop scoring a reverse layup during the Cougar's win Saturday night over UC Santa Barbara.

Women beat UCLA Bruins

UCLA	53
BYU	68

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Thanksgiving turkey didn't slow down the BYU women's basketball team this weekend. In fact, it sent one of the top Pac-10 teams packing.

The Cougars secured their first official win of the season Saturday, downing UCLA 68-53 at the Marriott Center.

The win evened BYU to 1-1 for the season, while UCLA dropped to 0-4.

The Cougars sported a five-point advantage by halftime and led the Bruins by as many as 19 points.

"We played very well defensively and made it tough for them to get back into the game," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We got the lead and we kept it."

Heather Cheesman led the Cougars offensively with 16 points and six rebounds. Caroline Beus added 13 points and led the team with nine rebounds.

The Cougars out-shot UCLA by 14 percent from the field.

But despite BYU's impressive showing, UCLA's Michelle Greco won the game MVP.

When the Bruins' guard wasn't shooting, she was rebounding, and it showed in her stats. Greco led both teams on the scoreboard with 24 points, complete with two 3-pointers and eight rebounds.

ockton makes history Jazz beat the Pistons

ted Press

AURN HILLS, Mich. — ockton's staying power Utah Jazz has reached proportions.

on handed out 15 assists ke John Havlicek's record n, who has played 1,271 with the Jazz. "A lot of ave to go right to do that. ve to be healthy, and you have a team that wants where you want to be."

coach Jerry Sloan, who with the Jazz as an assis- ach just a few weeks into on's career, is amazed at gevity.

"quite an accomplishment in inion," Sloan said. "Few is size have been able to o that long. He just loves to sketball."

outscored Detroit 31-12 in arth quarter, helped by 12 from Karl Malone, and third straight game.

amazing when we start each other out on defense happens on the other end," e said. "We started off real- , but when you play like the end, you are going to n opportunity to win."

n Russell added 17 points nh. John Starks had 13.

Stackhouse, who shot 8- from the line, led Detroit 7 points. Joe Smith had 10 and two rebounds in 17 s in his second game with t.

"A lot of good things happened tonight, but things just ran out at the end," Stackhouse said. "We'll never be able to win every game, but if we keep playing this hard, we will win a lot."

Stackhouse scored 25 points in the first half and helped the Pistons forge a 42-42 tie at the half.

Utah held a 63-61 lead late in the third, but Detroit scored six unanswered points for a four-point lead after three quarters.

Utah scored the first four points of the fourth period and took the lead on Jacque Vaughn's 3-pointer. A 3-pointer by Russell gave the Jazz a 79-72 lead with 6:08 remaining.

"Bryon's one of the guys we count on every night," Stockton said. "He's a young old veteran for us, and we need him to continually step up like he did tonight."

Detroit missed 10 of its first 11 shots in the fourth and committed eight turnovers in the first nine minutes of the period as Utah built an 11-point lead.

"That's a very good basketball team and they really stepped up the defense at the end," Pistons coach George Irvine said. "We got into a habit of making one pass and shooting, and you can't do that against a team like the Jazz. You can't just give them extra possessions."

Detroit point guard Chucky Atkins sprained his left ankle in the first half, but returned to the game 11 minutes after the intermission. Atkins did not require X-rays, but his status for Wednesday's game against New Jersey was not known.

National championship anyone's game

Associated Press

Split national champions, anyone?

It could happen this season, especially if the Bowl Championship Series standings remain the same and No. 1 Oklahoma (11-0) plays No. 3 Florida State (11-1) in the Orange Bowl — the BCS national title game on Jan. 3.

That would give No. 2 Miami (10-1) — which owns a win over Florida State this season — a chance to be crowned national champions in The Associated Press media poll by winning its BCS game, either in the Fiesta or Sugar bowls.

In the AP poll, sports writers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS. The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll would automatically crown the winner of the Orange Bowl.

On Sunday, both polls again had Oklahoma, Miami and Florida State ranked 1-2-3, but this week the Hurricanes gained first-place votes on the Sooners.

The latest BCS standings, which use the two polls, eight computer rankings and schedule strength to determine who plays in a title game, will be released Monday. The Sooners and Seminoles were expected to remain 1-2, with the Hurricanes third.

"We're going to try to win one of the national championships," coach Butch Davis said after Miami beat Boston College 52-6 Saturday. Oklahoma hung on for a 12-7 win over Oklahoma State and lost votes with the lackluster outing.

Miami's best chance to reach the Orange Bowl would be if No. 8 Kansas State (10-2) upsets Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game Saturday night. But even then, co-national champions are still possible because there will be six top teams with just one loss apiece, including No. 4 Washington (10-1), which has a victory over Miami this season.

The BCS was created in 1998 to come up with two teams to play in a national title game, yet keep the bowl system intact. It worked the first two seasons, but might not this time.

The last time there were co-champions was 1990 — Colorado was the AP champion; Georgia Tech won the coaches poll.

If you think the national title race is scrambled, take a look at the coaching scene.

An update: Davis was to meet with Alabama officials about replacing Mike DuBose. Miami AD Paul Dee has offered Davis a contract extension on a deal that already pays him about $900,000 per year.

"We're doing everything we can to keep him," Dee said. "The ball is in his court."

LaVell Edwards received a rousing sendoff Friday night when BYU scored with 23 seconds left for a 34-27 win over Utah. It was the final game of Edwards' 29-year coaching career. "It couldn't have been a better way out," Edwards (257-101-3) said. "I've been blessed and I'm proud of what we've been able to get done."

Comeback fight brings respect to boxer

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — David Reid's comeback fight looked familiar. Only this time, the ending was more to his liking.

A bloodied Reid faded badly once again in the later rounds Sunday night, but had enough of an early lead to take a unanimous 10-round decision over Kirino Garcia in his first fight since losing to Felix Trinidad.

Reid was knocked down in the final round and appeared ready to go down again as the bell sounded to end the fight, and his left eye was a bloody mess from taking right hands from the journeyman Garcia.

The crowd at the Regent hotel-casino booed loudly as the decision was announced, and booed Reid even more as he made his way from the ring to the dressing room.

"He gave me a good fight, but I won it," Reid said. "I won a good seven or eight rounds."

It was the first fight at 160 pounds for the former WBA super welterweight champion, but it looked much like his fight against Trinidad, when he was ahead through the middle rounds and then took a beating to lose for the only time as a pro.

This time, though, the fight was scheduled only for 10 rounds, and it was lucky for Reid that it was. He was hit often and hard from the seventh round on, and went down six different times, five of which were not ruled knockdowns.

Judge Paul Smith had Reid, who is ranked No. 2 as a middleweight by the WBA and WBC, winning 96-93 and Dave Moretti had it 95-93. Glen Trowbridge had it 95-94, the same as The Associated Press.

Reid was fighting for the first time since his loss in March to Trinidad, who knocked him down four times in winning a unanimous decision.

"The position I'm in is kind of dangerous," said Reid, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist. "Every fight I have to be in tiptop shape."

Reid (15-1, 7 knockouts) moved up to 160 pounds for the comeback fight. It came against a Mexican opponent who lost his first 18 fights but is now 28-21-1.

"Everybody saw the fight. I gave him the best beating," Garcia said. "The Nevada commission is always corrupt."

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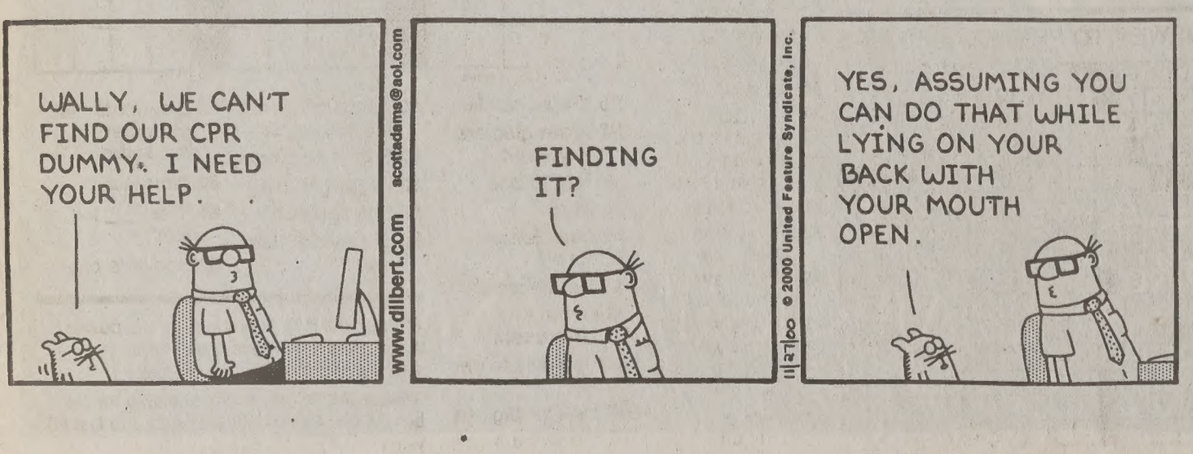
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Election angst

...sed ballots ...n Palm ...ach office

...ted Press

W... PALM BEACH, Fla. — ...ry of State Katherine ... rejected Palm Beach ...'s hand recount Sunday, ...g out 180 votes Al Gore ... have picked up in his ...e against George W. Bush. ...partial returns counted by ...ail to comply" with state ...arris said before she certi... ...ush as the winner of ...'s drawn-out election. She ... accepted results from the ...chine count, on Nov. 14.

"...elievable," Palm Beach ... elections supervisor ... LePore said as she ...d Harris on television. ...a designed the now-infa... ...butterfly ballot" that some ...crats say was so confusing ... cost Gore thousands of ... this heavily Democratic ...

... three-member board ... around the clock in hopes ...pleting its review before a ... deadline. After Harris ...ed their request for more ... finish counting 800 to ...ballots, they faxed the ...plete results — dozens of ...f raw, precinct-by-precinct ... leaving the tedious math ...ecretary of state.

... done, canvassers went ... work and finished their ...on review of questionable ...ential ballots two hours ...ed-eyed and weary, elec...orkers hugged each other ...iled when the counting ...ge. The county planned to ...amended totals.

"...n't know what another two ... half hours would have meant, but why not?" asked a frustrated Charles Burton, the head of canvassing board. "We all want to finish the job we started to do."

Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Fla., said Democrats were not conceding Florida: "All that Vice President Gore has asked for, and the people of America have asked for, is a fair and accurate count of every vote."

The Palm Beach board met virtually nonstop through the weekend in hopes of completing a recanvass of some 14,000 questionable ballots. The board lost a crucial day when it took Thanksgiving off.

The board labored as Gore's lawyers served notice the campaign would "contest" the results of the county's recount — the formal word under Florida state law for challenging the results of a certified election.

At a news conference in Tallahassee, Gore lawyer David Boies referred to the likelihood of an incomplete recount, as well as to the relatively tight standard canvassing officials used to determine how to count questionable votes.

Palm Beach was one of four Democratic-leaning counties where Gore asked for a manual recount as part of his effort to overtake Republican Bush in the state that stands to pick the president.

The developments unfolded as hundreds of demonstrators, some backing Gore, others Bush, milled noisily outside. A downpour interrupted the peaceful demonstrations, at almost exactly the same time Burton stepped to a microphone to announce the marathon recount was over.

"Count my vote!" about 200 Democrats chanted. "Don't hide my vote under a Bush" read one sign.

Nearby, some 500 Republican supporters waved signs in support of Bush and chanted: "Hey hey ho ho! Al Gore has gotta go!"

Counties OK thrown-out military votes

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — George W. Bush padded his tiny lead over Al Gore with votes from Floridians overseas, picking up crucial support primarily from soldiers abroad.

Bowing to Republican pressure, public unease and lawsuits, elections officials in several counties reversed earlier decisions to reject overseas ballots that had missing, improper or postelection postmarks.

"This has been a public relations nightmare for Democrats," said political scientist Darrell West of Brown University in Providence, R.I. "Just the symbolism of attempting to disbar the votes of active soldiers serving abroad is dreadful for the party."

Initially, Bush got 1,380 overseas absentee votes to Gore's 750, helping him build a 930-vote lead before hand recounts began in three heavily Democratic counties. Gore cut into that lead in county recounts but the reconsidered ballots from abroad dulled his advances.

Counties, in the end, handled the overseas ballots differently. For example, Escambia County's canvassing board accepted ballots without witness signatures or addresses, but neighboring Santa Rosa rejected a ballot because it lacked a witness address.

Bush's biggest gain came in Pensacola, home of three Navy bases. A crowd cheered wildly Sunday when Escambia County Judge Tom Johnson announced Bush had picked up 36 votes from among the newly accepted ballots.

Others remained rejected, including some that lacked the voter's signature or had signatures that did not match those on record.

Bush gained 21 votes in Santa Rosa and picked up votes in other counties with strong military leanings.

Republican lawyers convinced canvassing boards that a Florida Supreme Court decision extending the deadline for hand recounts until 5 p.m. Sunday also meant they could ignore "technical rules" that might have barred some absentee ballots.

"I find more than a little irony in the fact the Republican Party was here today waving the (court's) decision," said lawyer George LeMaistre, of Mobile, Ala., who represented the Democratic Party before Escambia's board.

Republicans have been decrying the same Florida Supreme Court decision as overreaching and have asked the U.S. Supreme Court essentially to reverse it. But in some sense, it came in handy in getting many military votes counted after all.

Republicans said it was natural to use the court decision for their purposes as well.

"It's insane to allow a liberal counting method to count traditionally Democratic votes and a conservative approach to other votes," said Rep. Joe Scarborough, R-Fla. "It's basic equity."

The absentee ballot issue was a loser for Democrats in more ways than one. Florida's military veteran population is second only to California's.

"Whoever is overly partisan and against counting military ballots will pay the political consequences," said political scientist Susan MacManus of the University of South Florida.

"It's precisely because the political heat is hotter closer to the earth that Republicans have moved some of these lawsuits back into the counties where local circuit court judges and supervisors of elections have to run for re-election."

florida *from page 1*

...rida count.

... certification of a 537-vote ...margin stands, the Texas ...or would win 271 electoral ... votes — one more than ...ry for victory — to 267 ...e.

...s said Bush had 2,912,790 ...nd Gore had 2,912,253. ...ve Bush the 537-vote lead ...6 million cast, although ... rejected partial returns ...alm Beach County. An ...dial AP tally including ...ed Palm Beach County votes showed Bush ahead by 357.

The secretary of state's formal declaration, which set off GOP cheers outside the Florida capital and at the state capitol in Austin, Texas:

"Accordingly, on behalf of the state elections canvassing commission and in accordance with the laws of the state of Florida, I hereby declare Gov. George W. Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes."

Lieberman said, "The integrity of our self-government" could be cast into doubt without Democratic steps to get the most complete and accurate count possible. Gore's lawyers were to file their challenge in the courts of Leon County, site of the state capitol at Tallahassee, Monday morning.

James A. Baker III, the former secretary of state speaking for Bush — who was making his own statement later Sunday night — said that count already has been delivered, repeatedly.

He said Bush "won this election" under the rules set by law before Election Day, Nov. 7 — and under rules changed after the election. Baker denounced Gore's lawyers for what he called an extraordinary resort to the courts — although Bush has his own set of lawsuits, including the appeal the U.S. Supreme Court, which hears oral arguments on Friday.

...olygamists set for court battle

...ted Press

...II, Utah — They live in a ... desert outpost near the ... border, in a collection of 30 ... homes christened "The ... And every night before bed, ...reen picks up a Harry Potter ...nd reads to the youngest of ...hildren while his five wives ...other household tasks.

"...e a family like any other," ...-year-old Green insists, ... little larger."

... the modern-day poster ...r polygamy, an outspoken ...e who's taken his zeal for ... marriage on national tel... shows ranging from ... Springer" and "Judge ... "Dateline NBC."

...nuary, he goes on trial for ... in a rare test of Utah's ...u-old ban on plural mar... Only a handful of polyga... ...ve ever been charged with ..., and prosecutors believe ... trial was in the 1950s.

...e Green case is only the ... a series of actions taken ...oat a practice long ignored ..., where even the governor ...ls from polygamist ances...

... accuse previously indif... ...leaders of trying to clean ...before the Olympics come ... Lake City in 2002 — ...g a glaring media spotlight ...em.

...s credit a group of former ...nous wives with heighten... ...areness of the practice and ...g lawmakers and prose... ...o take action. When Green ...harged last spring, the ... Tapestry Against ...ny, boldly proclaimed that ...erlin Wall of polygamy is ...g down."

...ther it collapses remains to ..., but there have been some ...tial cracks.

... office in the central Utah ...of Nephi, Juab County ... David Leavitt pulls out a ... diagram of Green's mar... ...nd divorces. He's had 10 ...n all since 1970, although ...nt now stands at five: ...28, whom prosecutors con... ...s legal, common-law wife; Shirley, 30; LeeAnn, 25; Cari, 24; and Hannah, 23.

Prosecutors allege the five were between 13 and 16 years old when Green married them. Shirley and LeeAnn are sisters and Linda's cousins. Cari and Hannah also are sisters.

Green has 29 children by them and two former wives. His 30th child, whom LeeAnn is carrying, is due in June. His oldest children are in their 20s.

He is charged with four counts of bigamy plus one count of criminal nonsupport, for $50,000 in welfare the state paid his family, and one count of child rape, for having sex with Linda when she was 13.

If convicted on all counts, he could face from five years to life in prison.

The Green family contends they're being prosecuted not for their lifestyle, which they believe to be mandated by God, but because they embarrassed the state by going public. Leavitt, they note, is the brother of Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt.

"I think they're trying to shut us up," says Linda. "Everyone who's in this relationship is here because they want to be. We just want the right to live together as a family unit and not be bothered."

Leavitt, however, says he was reluctant to pursue the case initially. He grew up going to school with the children of polygamists, and his own great-grandfather embraced the practice, which was once endorsed by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I just thought, 'Let 'em do what they want. They're practicing their religion.' But I've seen a different side to them now," Leavitt says.

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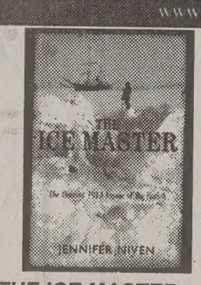

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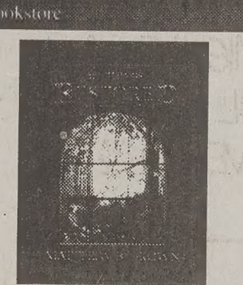

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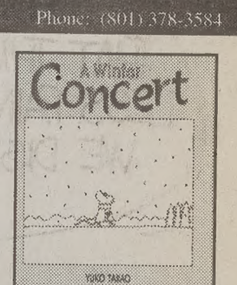

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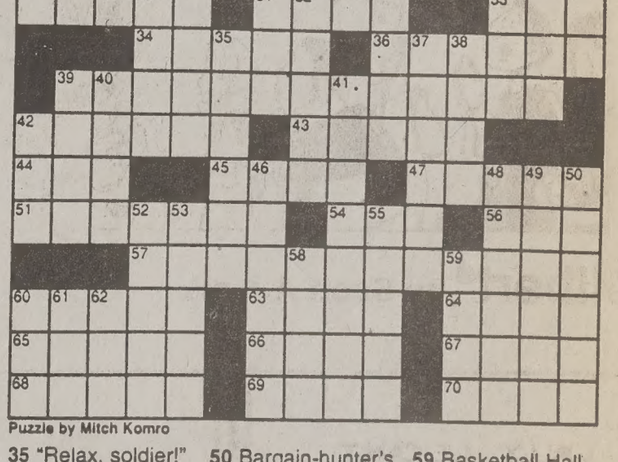
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1016

ACROSS
1 Card spots
5 Thunder sound
9 Special Forces cap
14 Polaroid
15 Jim-dandy
16 Fragrance
17 George Bush's alma mater
18 Monster of a boss?
19 Put in a nutshell
20 Act like a slave-driver
23 Tribesman's home
24 Fisherman's profit?
25 Oriental
29 Shorthand writer, for short
31 Beholder
33 Whisper sweet nothings
34 "___ Teen-age Werewolf" (1957 film)
36 Ventilate
39 Leave, in 60's slang
42 Computer key
43 Merlin of TV's "Father Murphy"
44 Prefix with classic or natal
45 Skin soother
47 Build on
51 Pacify
54 Small worker in a big organization
56 Elementary particle
57 Reveal for the first time
60 "I'll give you $500 for this old car," e.g.
63 Prefix with legal
64 Far from shore
65 The Scales, astrologically
66 "Like ___ not"
67 Be a snitch
68 Receiver of prayers
69 Zero
70 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Intimidates mentally, with "out"
2 Stuck and not going anywhere
3 Sense of taste
4 Not guaranteed, after "on"
5 $100 bill
6 Least heavy
7 Farm measure
8 Teeny-tiny
9 Groundwork
10 Blow up
11 CD-___
12 Ostrich's cousin
13 Item on a dancer's heel
21 Be positive
22 Give a hard time
26 Supply-and-demand subj.
27 Casanova type
28 "___ to worry"
30 World's longest river
32 Country bumpkin
35 "Relax, soldier!"
37 When glaciers advanced
38 Tear to bits
39 Ooze
40 Alka-Seltzer sound
41 Subatomic bit
42 Gene component
46 One way to get wet
48 Fuel for big rigs
49 Steam bath garb
50 Bargain-hunter's favorite words
52 Film critic Roger
53 Large grouping
55 Chicago hub
58 Green Hornet's aide
59 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Archibald
60 Worn out
61 "Fee ___ foe fum"
62 Hoover's org.



Puzzle by Mitch Komro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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F	E	E	D		T	I	T	O			K	A	L	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Orem Council member leaves city for state house of representatives

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In January, Orem City will lose a valued city council member who has served Orem for three years. However, residents who live in House District 59 will gain a new representative in the State Legislature.

On Nov. 7, Mike Thompson of the Orem City Council was elected to the State House of Representatives. He will vacate his seat on the Orem City Council.

Thompson will bring some political experience to his new position. He was the acting mayor for Orem in 1999 after Mayor Joe Nelson passed away and has worked in other capacities within the Republican Party.

"Currently there are only a small few on the State level who have any kind of local experience. There are issues that affect the cities in our state and I will keep an open line of communication between me and my district. I want the residents input on the decisions I make," Thompson said.

Thompson, 52, was born in Columbus, Ohio, but was raised in San Diego, Calif., and lived there until he graduated from high school.

He served a mission to Norway for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and graduated from BYU with a degree in Political Science in 1977.

In 1990 Thompson received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He and his wife Trudy have lived in Orem since 1981 and they have one son, Justin.

"I chose to come to Orem. We wanted to raise our son in an LDS environment. Orem is a community that cares about each other," Thompson said.

Thompson said he has seen a lot of growth and change in Orem City. One of the biggest is the growth in population and diversity.

"Orem is growing. People are coming here from all over. Orem is getting more and more diverse both religiously and ethnically. We need to understand each other," Thompson said.

Thompson will leave many good friendships he has made with his colleagues in the city. Two of those friendships include former Mayor Joe Nelson and current Mayor Jerry Washburn. Thompson said there wasn't much difference between the two mayors.

"Both Mayor Washburn and Nelson were a lot a like. Both were extremely compassionate and cared very deeply about the City and its residents. Both have extremely supportive wives," Thompson said.

Trudy Thompson speaks highly of her husband and is supportive of him.

"Mike cares for people. He is a very honest man. He has a lot of integrity and it is not his nature to be deceitful like many elected officials. When Mike gives his word that he will do something he will keep it. I am so proud of what he has accomplished," Trudy Thompson said.

Utah woman crusades for women in office

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Utah was one of the first states to give wom the right to vote, but women are still not repr sented equally."
— Esther Land Utah reside

Esther Lander is a fighter.

In her 88 years, Lander has fought for over 20 causes in Utah, from education to Jewish concerns.

But now, Lander has begun her own fight to help elect Democratic women to Utah's Legislature.

For the 2000 election, Lander created a political action committee, Esther's List, which supported the bid of the 23 Democratic women running for office.

Marsha Watson, media specialist and account coordinator for Vanguard Media in Salt Lake City who is handling Lander's account, said Esther's List was designed to use media to help in the elections.

"The PAC that Esther formed was to get donations for a media campaign to elect Democratic women," Watson said.

Lander has spoken with many influential women about her PAC and is determined to remind people about the role women have played in Utah's heritage, Watson said.

Change is needed in the legislature so that women will be better represented, Watson said.

"Utah was one of the first states to give women the right to vote," she said, "but women are still not represented equally."

Lander said she wanted to form Esther's List because she felt it would be a wonderful way to support women.

"When I saw how many mainstream top-tier Democratic women had filed to run for the legislature I knew I had to help them," Lander said.

It is important to have women in the legislature because women have different experiences than men and that view is needed, Lander said.

Through her PAC, Lander said she was not supporting any one candidate or issue, but launched a media campaign focusing on women.

"None of the money went to candidates, they had their campaigns and money," Lan said. "I just wanted to tell Utah we have wonderful women."

The original goals of Esth List were far surpassed, Lan said.

Because of people's enthusi and donations, money was ra for television and newspaper Lander said.

Additionally, a Web site was ated, www.estherslist.com, to her cause, Lander said.

Nine of the 23 Democr women running for office elected to the State Legislature.

Lander said she is not sure if will continue Esther's List for next election.

"There has been a lot of enth asm, but I'm going to be 88 y old soon," Lander said.

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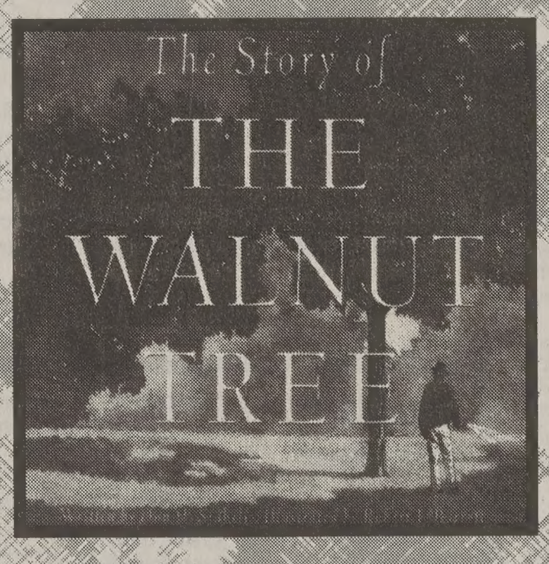

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